

# Fund Drive Opens Monday

## Novel Idea Wins Civilian \$125 Prize

Talk about "hitching your wagon to a star," Oscar O. Goodroe, civilian superintendent of Automotive Shop No. 1, Maintenance Branch, Fort Benning, has done just that—and has been given an award of \$125, as one of the prizes offered War Department civilian employees at the post for original ideas and suggestions.

Mr. Goodroe has devised an ingenious scheme whereby symbols of all kinds—including on family stars—may be affixed on Army vehicles in a more efficient and economical manner.

The device consists of an electro-magnetic stencil which adheres to any metallic surface, allowing the spray-gun operator to fasten the required symbol quickly, in three minutes at a cost of approximately seven cents.

By way of comparison, the old method of transposing symbols called for 12 yards of two-inch tape, six yards of paper, and six pounds of labor, costing about 80 cents.

## EFFECTS SAVINGS

Based on the volume of symbols affixed by the maintenance shops, it has been determined that an annual saving of roughly \$3,000 will be realized as the result of this invention at Fort Benning.

## Col. Starlings Leaves 3d Inf.

Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the Third Infantry, The Infantry School, has been transferred, it was announced today.

Colonel Starlings, who has 28 years in the Army to his credit, assumed command of the Third Infantry, The Infantry School, while it was in Newfoundland, and prior to that was commanding officer of Fort Peppercorn.

Born in Maryland, Colonel Starlings was graduated from St. John's College and began his military career in 1916. He went overseas less than three months after the United States declared war on Germany.

The colonel finished World War I as a captain, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, Soissons, Meuse-Argonne, and the Argonne offensive. For gallantry in action he received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre with palm. He also holds medals for the Army of Occupation in Germany, and the Mexican Border Service Medal of 1916-1917.

## RC Blood Bank Back October 9

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will pay its sixth visit to Fort Benning on October 9 through 13, Murray E. Hill, field director for the Red Cross at Fort Benning, announced today.

Donors will be drawn from the various military units and from civilian employees on the post. Donations of time are now being decided and will be announced within a few days, Mr. Hill said.

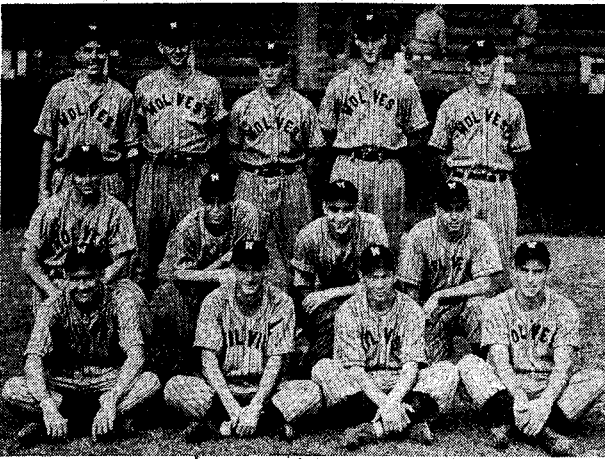
The mobile unit is from Atlanta and is staffed by doctors and nurses from the blood donor center there. On each of its previous visits to the post, the quota of blood donors has been over-subscribed, and it is expected that the same record will be set this time, Mr. Hill said.

## Hospital Civilians Have 100 Per Cent War Bond Record

One hundred per cent participation in the Fifth War Loan Drive by the 551 civilian employees of the Army Service Hospital at Fort Benning was hailed today by Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, Post War Bond officer.

"The civilian employees of the hospital have purchased a total of \$10,677 per cent of the gross pay roll in cash bonds, which rounded out a most outstanding record for this splendid organization, which has received special commendation by the post commander of Fort Benning."

The civilian employee group at the ASF hospital is under the leadership of Mr. William C. Joyner and Mr. William C. Chandler.



THE NEW CHAMPIONS—THE 1ST STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT WOLVES—

A day before their final victory in the series for The Infantry School championship, the Wolves posed for this picture. Shown left to right (first row): Bob Montag, Marshall Nesmith, Boyd Bartley and Charley Bamberger. Second row: Tommy Gallivan, Cliff Carlson, Dan Gabbianelli and Paul Derrickson. Back row: Jim Prendergast, Milt Tico, Red McCluskey, Bob Taylor and Manager George Simmons. (Official U. S. Army photo—168th Signal Corps.)

## Commando Kelly Thrills Huge Atlanta Audience At Community Chest Rally

### 6,000 Pay Homage To Wee Irishman With Silent Salute

Tech. Sgt. Charles "Commando" Kelly, The Infantry School's most famous combat hero, was one of five national celebrities who last Sunday drew the opening guns in Atlanta's drive to raise \$1,775,000 for its United Community and War Fund.

When Kelly walked out on the platform of the Municipal Auditorium, the entire audience of 6,000 people rose in silent salute to the shy winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Blushing at the tribute, Commando grabbed the mike and said simply:

"I didn't come up here as a hero, folks. I came as a GI soldier."

He came to talk for the USO. Those boys over there fighting are giving everything they've got. They're asking your help. Give them some. Then they'll know you're behind them."

## Deceased Tiger Chief Decorated

The late Major General Paul W. Newgard, commander of the 10th Armored Division, who was killed in a plane crash in July, has been awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit.

The award was made by the War Department for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the time spent in training the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning and at Camp Stewart.

Official notice of the award reads as follows: By direction of the president under the provisions of the Act of Congress 20 July 1942. The Legion of Merit was awarded posthumously by the War Department to the following officer: Major General Paul W. Newgard, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 15 July 1942, to 14 July 1944.

## Woman's Club Resumes Oct. 2

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will open its twenty-second season with a tea at the Officers Club at 2:30 p. m. EWT, Monday, October 2.

The honorary president of the club, Mrs. Fred L. Walker, and the active president, Mrs. Walter B. Farris, extend a very cordial welcome and invitation to all members and to newcomers eligible for membership, to attend this opening meeting, and to participate in the activities of the club, which in addition to the social groups of varied interests, includes the club-sponsored Nursery School.

## Parade To Honor Dead Warrior

For heroic achievement in battle at Scapoli, Italy, on December 6, 1943, the Bronze Star Medal will be awarded posthumously to Sgt. Joseph E. Ragan, Chemical Warfare Service, at a retreat parade ceremony at Fort Benning participated in by ASF troops.

The Patton march, a blood-tinting air that sets the martial impulses ablaze, ends crashing with a theme from "St. Michael's Passion," with the words "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes."

Gsell, himself a "spit and polish" soldier as is his old, Gen. Patton, joined the U. S. Army in 1912. After his first job he was a "civilian" for a while and then joined the Marines when World War I flared, the quicker to get a job at his old Reichswehr "pals." In 1919 he was back in the Army and has been there ever since.

## 71st Infantry Division Band Leader Composes 'General Patton March'

When Lt. Gen. George S. Patton leads his troops in victorious parade after the war, there'll be a stirring military tune all his own to set the cadence.

Chief Warrant Officer Alfred P. Gsell, leader of the 71st Infantry Division Band here at Fort Benning, has composed a pulsating march in honor of Gen. Patton, whom he once served under as a band leader.

"I had to write the march. I just had to," says Mr. Gsell, "after the way the General went through Africa, Sicily and then Normandy."

Gsell, an Army bandman for the best part of 30 odd years, during which time he was with the Army Band in Washington, D. C., for 16 years as first flutist, is astonished at it may seem—a former German soldier. But he came to America because "I didn't like that German army—the whole works—I just didn't like it."

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## Hobson To Head Post Committees

Fort Benning will join again this year, in contributing to the National War Fund, the paternal guardian and support for 22 war agencies which minister to the needs of our armed forces and the subjugated peoples of lands under the yoke of the enemy. The drive on the post will be launched Monday, September 25.

Contributions made voluntarily by the several thousand GIs and Jones and civilians at the post last year amounted to more than \$36,000 and, won special commendation by the national committee of the War Fund.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, in serving with two Columbus civic leaders in coordinating the National War Fund campaign in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. At the post Major George Fink of Post Headquarters is coordinating the post canvass with representatives of all installations directing the campaign in their installations.

Representing the various organizations at the post for the War Fund are the following: Lieut. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School; Capt. Matthew Tucker, The Infantry School; Major George Fink, 1st Division; Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Troops, Second Army; Lieut. Charlotte Friend, Lawson Field, and Major Fink of Army Service Forces.

Fort Benning's campaign for the War Fund will run for about a month, starting next Monday, and ending on September 25. It is an opportunity to give if he feels the urge.

The National War Fund drive benefits solely the national campaign and all of the post donations will be earmarked for these specific war agencies. Principal beneficiary from the War Fund drive is the USO, which has proved a vital home and source of fun and recreation for the thousands of soldiers and WACs at Fort Benning.

Even after nearly three years of unremitting war and the attending hardships for its veterans on its multiple phases, many individuals will naturally ask: WHAT is the National War Fund?

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Other agencies besides the USO only two other names are agencies of the National War Fund with United States backgrounds are the United Seamen's Service and the United Prisoners' Aid. Both agencies provide a practically indispensable human service to the respective types of beneficiaries indicated by names.

In somewhat more detail the National War Fund carries out the functions of an international federation of war-related philanthropies established early in 1943 to provide the essential services to members of our fighting forces and to supply essential war time relief to our Allies and to the victims of the occupation.

Its policies are in complete accord with the President's War Relief Board and although it is not a part of the United States Government, it has the backing thereof.

MEMBER AGENCIES

In conclusion it might be said that one of the reasons the phrase "National War Fund" arouses curiosity is because scant of its funds have been devoted to publicity because the central agency itself has no contact with the individual soldier, or other benefited.

Included in the member agencies of the USO are the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association—which operate in concert with the War and Navy Departments, the Federal Security Administration, and the President's War Relief Control Board.

The American Red Cross, a great national relief agency with tremendous scope of activity, does not have any connection with the National War Fund.

Frequently, in connection with such an enterprise as the National War Fund, the question is asked: "How much of the money we contribute to this organization goes for administrative expenses?"

Major Jimmie J. Jemison of Tuscaloosa, Ala., assumed the duties of Provost Marshal of Fort Benning, Ga., Monday, September 18. It was announced at Post Headquarters, Major Jemison succeeds Major Frederick C. Alworth, Jr.

Designation of Maj. Paul K. Buckles as Post Chaplain was announced last week by Col. James O. Tarbox, acting post commander.

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## LOVELY 19-YEAR-OLD MISS BETTY DUGAN, of Columbus, has named the 787th Tank Battalion as her favorite Ft. Benning unit. In return, and for very obvious reasons, the Battalion designated Betty as its favorite young lady in Columbus. She will appear in the 787th's "Lucky Seven" musical revue at the Summer Theatre, Harmony Church area, Friday, September 22nd.

## Military Leaders Praise TIS On Army Hour Show

The work of The Infantry School in graduating 50,000 second lieutenants was extensively praised by leading military figures of the country over the Army Hour radio program last Sunday.

In a broadcast from the School, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander, introduced the 50,000th graduate, Lieutenant Angus J. McIntosh, who received his bars last week from Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

Following the introduction, Lieutenant McIntosh then enacted the role of the Infantry platoon leader in taking a simulated enemy held village. The use of Infantry weapons with appropriate sound effects accompanied the description by the radio commentator of the action, which Lieutenant McIntosh won in actual combat.

Messages from three of the overseas battlefronts by commanding generals of American armies in the fields congratulated The Infantry School on its achievement in mass producing 50,000 platoon leaders.

CLARK FROM ITALY

From Italy, General Mark Clark said in part: "Fighting in the rugged hills and mountains, fighting in the fields of battle, graduates of The Infantry School have distinguished themselves in every type of the Fifth Army and have contributed greatly to our success. Referring to The Infantry Officer Candidate School, General Clark extended his sincere appreciation to an institution I am privileged to command."

He said, "The expansion of our Army since 1941 has been very great. The military system which we had at the beginning of the emergency did not fill our national requirements. The present Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning was established in order to help provide officers. From Tunisia, and in Sicily, I am convinced that the training is in general sound."

"I am sure that if you ask the graduates who are now serving here in France, they will tell you that everything they have learned at Benning is useful. The See MILITARY, Page 2

BRADLEY ON AIR

The program was then shifted to France, where General Omar Bradley had another message of congratulations for "The Infantry School and its officer candidates. General Bradley was commander of the Infantry School himself from March, 1941, to February, 1942, and knows well the work which the school has done and is still doing.

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## 10 Troopers Mess Up Nazi Armored Column

Private George M. Harrison, now attached as cadet to The Parachute School at Fort Benning, has a story to tell. He does not like to tell it because he is essentially modest and because "well, it's not exactly my fault altogether," is the way he puts it. "It's a story belonging to 10 men and not one, and some of them are now no longer alive to tell it."

Private Harrison, a member of an airborne regiment, participated in the invasion of Sicily. He and nine other paratroopers, separated from their company, saw an enemy armored unit of tanks and half-tracks advancing on the road toward Gela. The 10 men were equipped only with rifles and bazookas, and it appeared foolhardy for them to try to stop the unit. Harrison decided that they should go into hiding until the motorized column passed. The men looked at one another without saying a word. They knew instantly what they had to do. From places of concealment they waited for the motorized vehicles to pass. Then they attacked!

"We didn't stop that armored column from getting to Gela," Private Harrison commented sadly.

## 'Lucky Tette' Opens Sept. 22

Meet the "Lucky Sevenettes." And if you really are interested—your head the distance. Just drop in to the Summer theater at Jamestown road at Harmony church on the evening of Friday, September 22, 1944. The 10th Tank Battalion of the Infantry School presents the first in their series of musical comedies entitled "Lucky Sevenettes."

The group is 100 per cent Columbia, Ga., stock. Never having danced on a stage before, they were assembled by the Tank Battalion and coached by the unit's Director of the Dozier School of the Dance. They've been taken from the officers and schools of Columbus and new recruits. The group is a mixture of the best of the service men and their families. They are invited.

## MESSAGES FILED IN FEB. 1942 DELIVERED

LONDON, England (ALNS)—From February, 1942, until mid August, 1944—that's how long it took to deliver telegrams from Singapore to the United States. The telegrams were filed in Singapore on February 21, 1942, shortly before the Japanese landed on the island. A note accompanied the telegrams, apologizing for the delay, and explaining that it is appreciated the messages were not delivered because the addresses might like to know what was in them originally.

Long division between parents generally adds up to problem children.

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## An Army Wife Shops In Columbus By Phyllis

To add the final flipp to your new fall suit, if you're fashionwise, that is, you'll want a tailored or dressy blouse from the exceptionally exclusive shop of KAYSER-LILIENFELD, INC. Of course, wool jersey blouses are the latest, up-to-the-minute fashion news, but this style center also has crepe in all colors including black, with long or short sleeves. Tailored crepe blouses with tucked necklines, jabots, round or V necks or collars all display fine workmanship and good fabrics. Juniors will love the Kerry Crickel tailored styles designed especially for them. This line also has both long and short sleeves. The ever-popular Ken-Classic tailored long-sleeved blouse in ribbed crepe is especially important. Whether your suit is tailored or dressy, you'll discover just the blouse you seek at Kayser-Lilienfeld.

Face the world! Face your new duties! Face the men in your life! Face the future with confidence, certain that your new shoes from the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY will carry you through any emergency with all the style and comfort you've always cherished. The correct type tailored shoes can do wonders to help you sparkle with a winning look of good health. It's common knowledge that tired feet result in a lack of endurance. To combat this, Miller-Taylor's suggests perfect heels for active moments. Other equally worthwhile styles have Cuban or low heels which ensure comfort and walking ease. Selecting your everyday footwear at Miller-Taylor's means you'll have fashionable, comfortable and well-styled feet on the fall fashion season.



THE TYPICAL RAFCO OF the 4th Infantry is PFC Glen E. Hobbs of the Headquarters Company. He is a specialist in the use of the machine gun, selected by popular acclaim during one of the many functions which marked the regiment's organization week. (Official U. S. Army Photo—18th Signal Photo Co.)

## OC Bicycled Thru France

One officer candidate of the 3d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, who is avidly following news events in France these days is Candidate Joseph P. McAuliffe. He has a special interest in this interest, because he cycled through hundreds of places in northern and eastern France during the summer of 1933, and came to know many of the people intimately.

After graduating from college that year, he organized a dance band in his native Texas and landed a contract playing on a luxury liner. The band played its way to London, where McAuliffe bought a bicycle to save railroad fare, and after cycling through Scotland, England, and Wales, crossed the Channel to Calais.

From there his itinerary went via Dunkerque, Brussels, Holland and Luxembourg, eventually ending in Heidelberg, Germany. There he stayed with Capt. Friends and browsed about the famous old University and its adjacent ball fields for a few weeks.

Returning through France, he was "detained" at Metz by the French police as a result of his "candid camera-ing" of the then relatively unknown Maginot line. The French were deeply resentful of his sharpshooting, especially when he talked to them in German, their only common language. But he was their guest, and he stayed in his costume, which conformed to the current collegiate fashion.

After 24 hours of wrangling in German, Spanish, English and Flemish dialect, McAuliffe finally convinced them that he was not a German spy and was released. He then apologized to the police, and they trailed him through Paris to Cherbourg, where he embarked for the U. S. after covering over 1,500 miles. He had desired to get a first-hand picture of the people, he stayed in private homes and farmhouses along the way, and he met many sincere friends in Normandy.

This personal reconnaissance has placed him in a position to hold his own in any conversation with something more than average interest.

ONLY ONE SHIP IN 190

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—A year ago, 12 out of every 100 ships sent on convoy to supply the Russian forces were sunk en route by enemy action. The situation has so improved that today, an average of only one ship out of every 100 is lost, announces Admiral E. S. Land, war shipping administrator.

CONSTANT NYMPH

One day Pvt. Joseph Wright, 89th Infantry Division at Camp Butner, was the recipient of 30 air mail letters from Miss Eleanor Taylor of Warren Point, N. J. At one mail call during the next four days Wright received 43 additional letters from the same source. Explanation: Miss Taylor didn't pen all of these missives in one day. She wrote them at the rate of from one to five a day for 10 days. Wright said he never had a new address upon being transferred to his new assignment.

MEETS ENGLISH QUEEN

Three WAC officers met Her Majesty, the Queen of England, not so long ago. Capt. Pauline E. Spofford, Miami, Fla., Capt. Janet C. Varn, Jacksonville, Fla., and First Lt. Allen M. Whitting, Gonzales, Tex., who are attending the British Staff College in England, were presented to Queen Elizabeth during her inspection of the A. S. T. Wing of the college. With Her Majesty were the Princess Royal, King George's sister Mary and Mrs. L. V. V. Whalley, director of the A. S. T.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Woe betide Pvt. Leon J. Vorce. The Shaw field private was dismissed from the hospital after having a sprained ankle repaired. He celebrated his release by going to town and eating a good meal. The meal proved a little too heavy for him. He slipped off of a curb and sprained his other ankle.

More than 300,000 GIs and more than 60,000 GIs—monthly attend USO clubs and service units from Alaska to Brazil, from Newfoundland to Hawaii. A contribution to the National War Fund helps operate these units for those GIs and for yourself.

## U. S. ARMY BADGES OF HONOR



## 3733rd Truck Co. Soldier Famous as 'Cyclone' Cobb

Out in Harmony Church area in the 3733rd Quartermaster Truck company, one of the attached companies of The Infantry school's truck regiment, Pfc. Johnny Cobb serves as a cook in the company mess hall. He is a resident of Glendale, Cal.

Capt. STACY, a resident of Springdale, Ark., who took the Communications Course at the School in 1940, was in Italy January 7, 1942, when his unit started an attack 500 yards from the base of a mountain and covered terrain heavily mined by the enemy and swarmed by fire from fortified positions on the mountain. During the advance, Cobb was constantly among the men through the intense artillery mortar and small arms fire. After the objective was taken, he supervised the organization of defensive positions to meet the expected counterattack.

Capt. Maurice W. Stacy, took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941. In January 7, 1942, he was in Italy and supervised the organization of defensive positions to meet the expected counterattack.

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One of his most prized victories was that over the notorious "Strangler" Lewis. He beat him in 45 minutes in San Francisco. He and "King Kong" Cox have fought twice with results at one a draw and the other a win. "Angel Face" Abe Coleman went to a draw. Rufus Jones, another

## Falling Building Downs Trooper

To go unscathed through a parachute jump and ten days of fighting in the Sicilian invasion only to be injured by a falling building was the fate of a trooper. The cards to Sgt. Robert Swoap, husband of Eva J. Swoap of 110 N. W. Tenth, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sergeant Swoap, who is now a parachute packing instructor at The Parachute School, jumped with a group of about 300 men from his outfit and landed in the Sicilian town of Avola a little after midnight. He landed safely in the rough terrain and his outfit regrouped and prepared to attack the town of Avola. As the paratroopers started their attack with the coming dawn they were joined by units from the division and the Eight Army which had just landed on the beaches nearby. Together the British and Americans successfully took Avola and followed the fleeing Germans for over a week during which time the paratroopers drew their rations from and were attached to the Eight Army.

Soon afterwards the American paratroopers were given orders to return to North Africa, and on June 20 Sergeant Swoap and the others of his outfit were in Syracuse waiting for a ship. They were just in time to experience one of the heaviest air raids on the island of Sicily. However, Swoap was struck by the falling wall of a bombed building. This mishap resulted in a broken shoulder and a dislocated hip for him and he was taken to Tripoli for immediate hospital attention.

Sergeant Swoap left Castel Benito airport four days later and was flown to Cairo by way of Benghazi. He was later evacuated from Cairo by air and was flown home over the South Atlantic route where he stopped at lonely Ascension Island for lunch and then came to the States by way of the West Indies and Florida.

hicle over a thickly mined road through the fire to obtain the necessary rations. Then he continued to lead his section and maintained a constant supply of ammunition which aided in ousting the enemy from their positions.

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## The Bayonet, Thursday, September 21, 1944

## Trooper Made 1st Jump Into Cold Atlantic Ocean

It was a cold murky day. Whitecaps topped the swells of the Atlantic Ocean 1,000 feet below. The big patrol bomber, out of a Bermuda base, flew in lazy circles searching the sea. In the belly of the big ship, T-5 Verner C. Harvey gave his gun a last check; there hadn't been much action in this area recently, but you never know.

Suddenly his earphones crackled. "Pilot to crew... stand by. Surf surfaced at 9 o'clock." Down on the heaving ocean a frantic Navy crew raced to their guns. Shells ripped at the poised bomber. Suddenly the big plane lurched, fire leaped out from the left wing. Calmly the pilot juggled his controls. The ship hung heavy on the right. "Pilot to crew, jettison bombs, prepare to bail out, starboard engine out."

FORCED TO BAIL OUT

Through the open bomb bay doors rained miscellaneous assortment of everything detachable, followed by a string of twisting spinning figures whose descent was suddenly checked as a series of white canons blossomed in the sky. T-5 Harvey, swinging in his harness, took a last look for the lucky sub—now lost somewhere in the tracks ocean—and fell into the cold waters of the Atlantic.

ARMY DISEASE RATE IS LOWEST ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, chief of the Army's preventive medicine service, reports that the disease rate among American soldiers is now at the lowest rate ever known in U. S. Army history, and is only one-tenth as high as the record for World War I. There have been no serious epidemics, in spite of the fact that our fighting men have been exposed to every known disease under the worst variations of climate and bad field conditions. Credit for this fine record is given to the military preventive medicine program.

Following training at Randolph Field in Texas, in January, 1940, Harvey and his unit shipped to a base in Bermuda. "Which, he says, was nothing more than a sand pile."

"We had to rebuild it before we could even fly a kite off of it," December 8, 1941, and the declaration of war against the Axis found Harvey and his crew mates ready for action. Following a lengthy period of anti-submarine patrol, they shifted to the European theater.

MISS RUBY CLEGG

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# 1ST STR WOLVES REIGN AS DIAMOND CHAMPS

## 8,000 Watch as Profs Bow Out in 6th Tilt

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

George Simmons and Company of the First Student Training Regiment can have that victory celebration. Through dint of heads-up baseball during most of the six-game play-off battle for the Infantry School Baseball League championship, the Wolves defeated the Academic Profs, four games to two, the clincher being a 4 to 0 shutout pitched by Lefty Jim Prendergast Tuesday night.

The new champions arrived at their high estate by winning the second half of the league race in a hair-line finish and then bashed down the Profs in three straight games at the start of the final play-off. A Prof rally netted them victories in the fourth and fifth games but the Wolves were not to be denied in the sixth.

Their victory was well deserved.

Highlights of the series were: a fine relief pitching job by Cliff Carlson in the second game, a surprise pitching performance by Paul Derickson (Wolves' batting practice pitcher), 11 double plays by the Wolves which surely tipped the Profs' important bids to secure winning runs, an iron-man pitching job by Prof Rudy Rundus, who pitched two games in a row and worked in relief in a third; the "catch of the year" by Garland Lawing in the final game, and two home runs batted by Lawing and Red McCuskey of the Wolves.

Not to be forgotten was the timely hitting of Bob Taylor, who drove in eight runs.

Lawing and McCuskey shared top batting honors for the series with marks of .304.

**40,000 SEE SERIES**

Close to 40,000 fans witnessed the six games of the series. Bad weather held down the crowds in the early games.

Both clubs had plenty of breaks during the tense final game, but the Wolves made the most of their opportunities whereas the Professors, needless to report, were not quite up to cashing in on theirs.

Lefty Wiseman, the Prof batter, pitched well enough to win an ordinary game but his mates, while hanging out seven clean hits, failed to hit him in the right moments. The Wolves nicked Wiseman for eight safeties and then, plus Prof errors and some top-flight base running, were more than enough to manufacture the triumph.

Manager Simmons shifted his line-up for the game by inserting the veteran Tommy Gallivan in right field. And Tommy, along with McCuskey stand out as the heroes of the game. Gallivan smashed out two singles and drove in a pair of runs while McCuskey laced a hard double into the opening frame to drive in a tally that put the Profs on the defensive from the start.

The game was entwined in the 7th frame when the Profs threatened to score, by an argument over a decision at first base, but pushed off which was the election from the game of Charley Bamberger. Simmons replaced Bamberger at second and then, when Benny Zientara hit into a double play to end the scoring bid.

With one away in the first, Bartley walked on four pitches, and after Tico went down swinging, McCuskey slashed his double into the left field pocket to bring Bartley home.

In the Profs' half, Bremer singled to center with two away and Lawing reached base on a fly over third. Bremer reaching the hot corner by some fine running. Bencina popped to Bartley for the final out.

**WOLVES THREATEN**

The Wolves threatened in the second when Gallivan walked and Bamberger singled through with one down. Prendergast hit into a double play to end it.

Wiseman opened the Profs' third with a single. Wynn came up with a sacrifice. Taylor threw the ball wild to first to pick off Wiseman and the latter reached second. Russo, however, fouled off eight pitches and then Montag was trapped off first. Lehner, however, muffed the throw from Bremer and then threw wild to second, Montag racing on to third. Gallivan then came through with a clean single to score Montag.

The Profs had a man aboard with none away in the fourth but he died there. In the sixth, Bremer walked to start and singled second on Pirrello's single after Montag and Nemeth had pulled down long flies by Lawing and Bencina. Fenne fanned to end this threat.

Lawing contributed the catch of the year in the seventh, as a one-handed shoestring collar of Bartley's low liner, after Prendergast had doubled.

The Profs' final bid came in the seventh, when Lehner opened with a triple. Wiseman flied out and then Russo beat out an infield hit, a double play which created a storm of protest and

### Composite Box Score

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE (6 GAMES)						
ACADEMIC REGT	G	AB	R	H	P	E
Rudo, ss	6	24	7	14	13	4
Pierello, 3b	6	27	3	8	21	25
Reinhardt, 2b	6	24	3	12	25	3
Scenic, lf	6	24	3	12	2	0
Laving, cf	6	23	3	12	1	0
Bremner, c	6	23	2	5	31	4
Pierello, 3b	6	25	2	5	4	18
Lehner, lf	6	20	1	3	58	0
Pennio, rf	6	22	4	5	8	1
Rundus, p	4	6	1	0	1	4
Wiseman, p	3	11	0	3	0	2
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	55	22	48	159	60	16





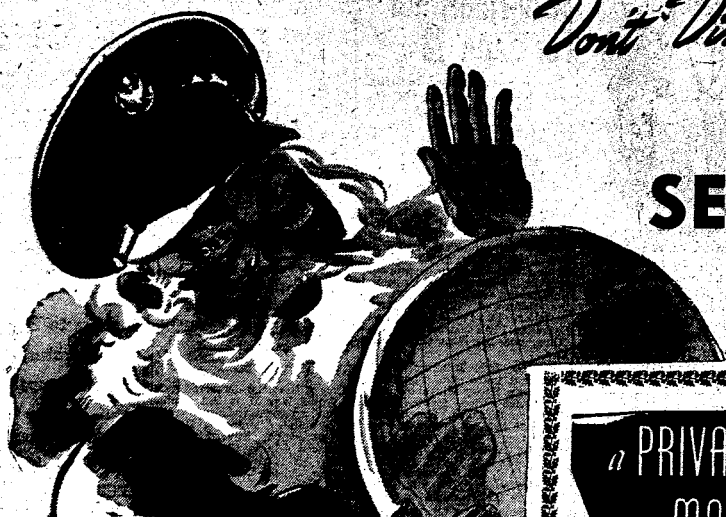




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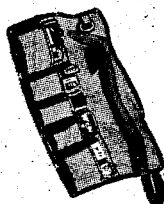


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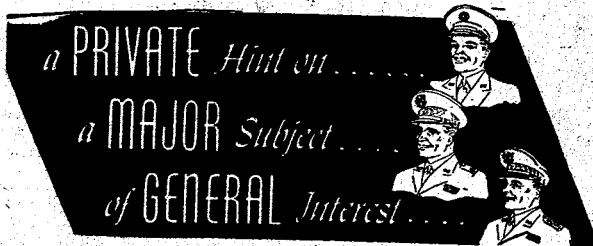
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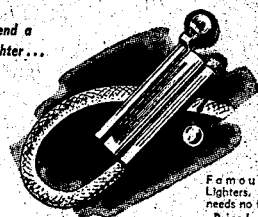
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